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A new breed at Orientation '89

by Richard Davidson

Three hundred and fifty screaming half-crazed Scarborough frosh students invaded King's College Circle Friday to kick-off Orientation '89!

Once again the year brings in a fresh batch of frosh (i.e. freshman) and all the unusual, yet conservative, orientation rituals. For those who were unable to take part in this annual spectacular put on by the gamut of student bureaucracies - Student Administrative Council (SAC), Scarborough College Student Council (SCSC), and Scarborough College Student Village Council (SVC), a fun filled time may have been missed.

Events began Monday night in the Student Village with free beverages and reached a frenzied crescendo on the downtown campus with Friday's Orientation Day.

Over three hundred students boarded ten buses at Scarborough Campus and made their début shortly after noon. The nervous air of anticipation which loomed over some during the trip was frequently broken by piercing encores of raucous singing – a high point for some.

A general sense of confusion prevailed among the impressionable young frosh. Some felt that a lack of organization and planning resulted in uncertainty of when events were to take place even though prior information was mailed out.

Holly Bolus, a first year student, expressed the need of increased student awareness. "We didn't know what was going on," she said. The general consensus among first year students was that a week's notice of upcoming events was needed.

Scarborough frosh egos may have been tarnished when they found themselves unable to retaliate against prepared water balloon slinging and paint smearing Erindale frosh.

Freshman Warren Rowe, lounging with some of his housemates, described the overall atmosphere as "way too chill." Even though the weather was hot and muggy, it didn't curtail the traditional University of Toronto parade which went along Harbord Street down Yonge Street and back along College Street. Motorists who were frustrated by the inconvenience may have received their just punishment from stray water balloons.

Our acclaimed and unprecedented pep rally spirit in Convocation Hall overwhelmed other unsuspecting UofT students. The frosh, along with their upperclass leaders, showed brilliant teamwork and a high degree of savoir-faire. These traits are highly commendable and hopefully reflect the emergence of Scarborough College pride and the role the college plays in the U of T community.

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Anti-calendar delayed

by Rob Leighton & Peter MacMartin

There will be no anti-calendar for the 1989-90 academic year.

Those of us who have based our course selections on this publication will have to wait until next year to do so. A 25th anniversary issue will be coming out around March of next year for the 1990-91 school year.

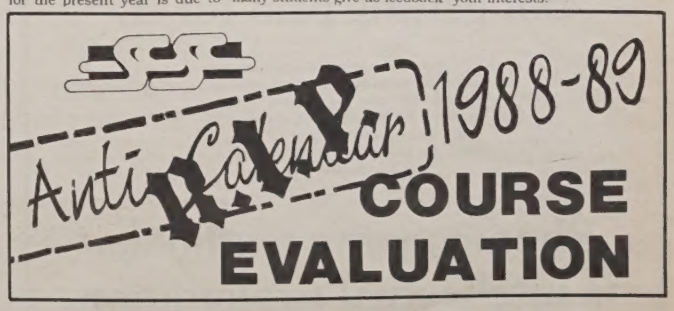
For those who do not know, an anti-calendar is a brief, course-by-course synopsis of program courses, based upon student feedback. Aspects of professor performance, subject difficulty and workload are condensed from questionnaires that are distributed in the spring.

The lack of an anti-calendar for the present year is due to abrupt changes made to the early registration date last year, according to SCSC President Bill Snow. "It would benefit to few people ", he said, "because most people have already pre-registered. We thought about making one for 1st year students, but it would have proven to expensive, without benefiting enough people."

SCSC Vice-President Kim Clarke, stated "unfortunately it is not feasible to do it early this year, but we will have a 25th anniversary (of Scarborough Campus, not the anti-calendar) issue next year, which will be the best, most complete and comprehensive one yet. It will be based upon all courses offered in 1989-90, depending on how many students give us feedback on the courses. We need at least a 50% input. We'll never let this tradition of offering an anti-calendar be lost."

There has only been one issue of this "great tradition", the 1988-89 issue, which was criticized as being vague and too non-committal to be of real value. However, the basic idea is a good one: the presentation of the courses from the student's point of view; an alternative to the description offered by professors and administration in the regular calendar.

The questionnaire should be available in the spring and the anti-calendar will be available before the early registration date in 1990. If they're not, contact your SCSC rep's. It's in your interests.



For Your Info

ORIENTATION WEEK
September 11-15

Monday: Rocky Racoon Giveaways
-make your mark! Come and draw on the meeting place wall.
Tuesday: Come and meet SCSC members in the meeting place.
-attention: copycats: Bring your most original photocopy to the SCSC office R3042. Prizes
Wednesday: Pinball Tournament in Pinball Room 12-2 pm.
-bring the largest blue object you can on to the S-wing field. Prizes.
Thursday: Get Mystical: take a load off your feet and sit in on a seance in the meeting place 1:00 pm.. We will try to contact Elvis.
-jump on the band wagon and travel with us to a pub. Watch for further details.
Friday: Put a lid on it! Most original hats spotted around the campus will receive prizes.
Saturday: Rock the House Down with the RAZORBACKS in the meeting place. Doors open at 8:30 pm. Liscened event, I.D. required.
ALL WEEK: Lunch time entertainment on the H-wing patio for your eating pleasure.

CAMPUS CLUBS

Political Science Association
Queen's Park Tour
Wednesday 13 September
meet in the Meeting Place at 10:30 a.m.

Chinese Christian Fellowship, International Students of Scarborough and Varsity Christian Fellowship
Barbeque in the Valley at the Barbeque pit
Thursday 14 September 5:00 p.m.

Economic Student Association
Wine and Cheese Party
Faculty Lounge H403
Wednesday 27 September 5:00 to 7:00 p.m.
cost: members free
non-members $2.00

Upcoming Events:

Art:
Joseph D. Carrier Gallery
-new water colours by Eva Gingl
-September 13 to October 1, 1989
-located at Columbus Centre at 901 Lawrence Avenue West , 789-7011

Carmen La Manna Gallery
-Marc de Guerre
-September 16 to October 12,1989
-located at 788 King Street West , 363-8787

Theatre:
Don Messer's Jubilee
-Theatre Plus
-running through to the end of September
-located at 49 Front Street East, 869-1255

Rigoletto
-Theatre Passe Muraille
-opens September 15,1989
-located at 16 Ryerson Avenue, 363-2416

Les Miserables
-Royal Alexandra Theatre
-still on for an extended run
- located at 410 King Street West

Phantom of the Opera
-Pantages Theatre
-opens this week
-located at 244 Victoria Street

Music:
"Son's of Freedom"
-Diamond
-Tuesday 12 September, 1989
-located at 410 Sherbourne Street

"Parade", "DHI", and "A Split Second"
-Rivoli
-Tuesday 12 September, 1989
- located at Queen and Spadina

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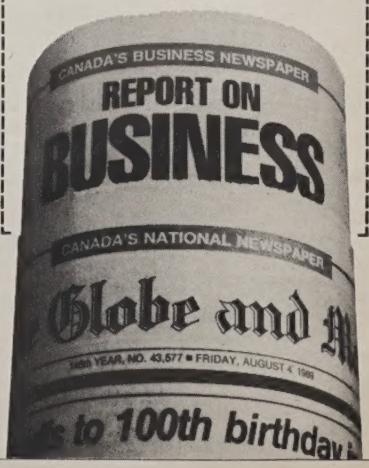


From the Prez

Hello and welcome (back) to Scarborough Campus, the little university on the hill. It's amazing how quickly four months can go by, but I'm sure it won't take long to get back into the old routine.

Now let me up-to-date you with what's gone on during the summer. First and foremost has been the problem with our student pub. In short, Administration has decided that they would like to handle the finances this year. We said no thank you, but they insisted. So because of the miles of red tape one must go through at the U of T, OUR PUB, will not be open until possibly October. Until then we have decided to take the Pub on the road. Dates and places will be announced.

On a more positive note, the pinball room has been renovated. We put new tiles down and we had the walls painted. So come check it out. The SCSC offices and the typewriter room are currently under renovations. The offices have been painted and all the typewriters will be replaced by both new typewriters and a computer system.

We have five new additions to the SCSC family. They are Lou, Eddie, Jane, Sonny and Chuck. They are our new coin operated photocopiers. Drop by and pay them a visit.

I would like to take this time to thank all those that were at 'Orientation '89'. It was an incredible success. If this is any indication of what kind of year we have ahead of us, its going to be a great 25th anniversary for Scarborough.

On behalf of SCSC members I would like to wish you all a very successful year socially and academically. Good luck and we hope to see you soon.

Sincerely,
Bill Snow

P.S. If you would like to get involved there are many positions still available on SCSC.

The Underground finds new home

by Deana Howard

The Underground is on the move again!!! No, not enroute to publishing the latest and hottest news of the decade, affecting you and I along with any unintentional offspring some of us may produce this year; rather it has found a new home on campus. It has moved from the old prof's office next to Beaver Food's Nightmares On Campus-the cafeteria, to the lower floor of the R wing just down from the Bladen Libary. How tempting temptation is not. Well at least now Chief Editor, Denis Keyes will be able to choose from more than just one book, all about how to fulfill his position successfully. Everyone needs a little diversity in their life. Come on, Denis, go for it!!!

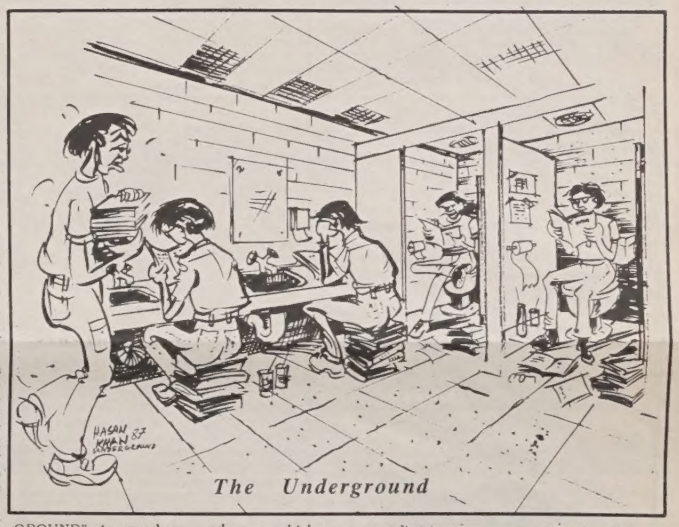
The new office move, approximately four times the size of the psycho closet, tremendously improves working conditions and provides a larger house for Denis's ego. The staff now has the ability to perfect the art of separation without division. They can now avoid any interaction with Denis, except when absolutely necessary; thus encouraging their attentiveness towards the Voice Of Scarborough.

So what about this predominant and paramount voice? What enables it to bring to life once thought deaf and damaged ears of students from late nights with the musically inclined persons of G-4, who if I might add provide residence with awesome music and not noise!? I know...maybe it has something to do with the name of it. UNDERGROUND. Kinda neat isn't it.

Well all of those scheming, scamming ideas are right!!! The UNDERGROUND was caught in a conspiracy. Back in the good old days, when members of the Balcony Square believed they could entrust energies of the heart in the hands of the politically corrupt, soon learned not to lead their lives on preconceived notions.

In 1982, Finance Commissioner Tom Shoniker said, "He had been libelled in the March 2, edition of the Balcony Square, by Editor Shona Nicolson. At that time the Balcony Squares' constitution stated, "The SCSC all serve as the financial agents of the Balcony Square and in no way shall hinder or prevent the publication of the Balcony Square...". Shoniker contended, "that the Editor had violated the constitution by printing potentially libelous statements without consulting the SCSC'S attorney as explicitly stated in section 21:06 of the document. All three signing officer's of the SCSC, including Shoniker, President Ted Grinstead and Vice-President Kevin Sealey continued to voice their insecurities by asserting, "they could be held responsible for the opinions expressed in the SCSC publication". "This ultimate responsibility gave the SCSC the right to close down the paper".

From this point the remaining members of the former Balcony Square, went "UNDERGROUND" to produce and distribute the paper.



With the help of the VARSITY and Seneca College, the news went on. A dedicated and persevering staff, with an amazing student body, who helped distribute the paper from the many stacks they carried on their shoulders; consecrated an alliance fighting for the freedom and production of the news which you are reading today. These are the grassroots to the UNDERGROUND.

The paper remains autonomous, wherein $5 of your tuition fee provides for its funding. If only all great things were so cheap.

The staff this year, as it was then, is as equally consistent, in the production of only quality workmanship, and with the increase in space the stories in the news can only get better. It is my feeling, that bringing this issue to surface again, strengthens a positive reaction between students and the paper itself. Therefore, get involved and support the UNDERGROUND; void of political debauchery and full of student opinion.

P.S. Denis – We really love you!

Scarboro rises again, that ain't no bluff

by Peter Wenger

Orientation certainly got off on the right foot this year; no sooner had I checked into residence than I was given some free beer (thanks Paul and Linda.) It was going to be that kind of week.

The first few days consisted of trying to get settled into a new house in between beer breaks, lunch breaks, seeing people you haven't seen all summer, meeting frosh, etc. Consequently, there are still some boxes left to unpack.

The breakfast and BBQ's during the week offered the opportunity to meet the SVC, Penelope, the Dons and other residents. We got the chance to see some of the frosh in action during the Dating Game, after which the party really started with a CSCR sponsored dance on the patio. The first big social event of the week was a great success.

There was a lot of hype about the "Weed Monkeys" before the show on Thursday night and the SVC pulled off another great show. What made the event so successful was the non-segregation of minors and drinking patrons. Everything was under control, there were no incidents, everyone had a great time and even Penelope showed up-what a party animal!

On Friday, ten buses with over 350 war-painted Scarberians, clad in tie-die shirts and boxer shorts invaded downtown.

We were walking around the Scarborough Boom Box with our mascot, Rocky Raccoon, in tow. We noticed hundreds of people wearing clothes that looked like they had duck-piss-puke-juice all over them. You can spot Erindale a mile away.

Then, a whole bunch of them tried to steal Rocky. Needless to say we fought them off, but not without casualties.

The parade downtown along Yonge St. was the highlight of the day. Perhaps Scarborough's finest hour came when we stormed Convocation Hall, with our flag held high. We barged through a hoard of them and took our rightful place at the front of the steps of Convocation Hall.

Scarborough kicked Erindale's ass at the Pep rally in the Hall. They were then treated to some excellent comedy by "Bowser and Blue."

At the end of the day, Scarborough's casualties numbered 3 people who had valiantly fought for Scarborough's honour. Erindale's casualties are still not known. As of today, unconfirmed reports stated 58 people were hospitalized with AIDS-related complications. This is apparently due to all the Myopic Duck-Fucking which it is rumored they participated in on the way downtown.

The only blemish of the entire day occurred at the SAC concert later that evening. "Doug the Slug" marred the entire event with his degrading humour (??) and his insults aimed at how boring we were, what idiots students, professors and everyone involved with the University is. Hopefully, this is the last we'll see of his band here at U. of T.Fortunately, "Blue Rodeo" put on a first-class show which salvaged the event and ended the evening downtown on a positive note.

Back at Scarborough that evening, there was an excellent dance on the H-Wing patio that lasted until 4 a.m. Some great music kept the crowd of close to 200 people dancing all night.

Saturday was SCSC's day to show what they could do and they kept orientation going strong, the highlight of the day was the obstacle course, featuring the infamous Gauntlet, a blindfolded run up the hill, more mud slide obstacles, and, finally, a whipped cream dessert. After this, a long shower was the next stop.

For the evening, after a supper of "Lick's" burgers, we got another repeat performance with "Bowser & Blue." Mentalist Casey Bones hypnotized a few people. Finton Clarke put on a show too, but that's another story...

Editorial

What about us, we need the bus. Let's say you have a class at the St. George Campus which is a very real possibility and one at the Scarborough Campus on the same day - how do you manage the 33km? That's no problem, we have a TTC shuttle bus which makes the trip within forty-five minutes down and back a number of times daily.

But ..... just when you thought your problems were solved, the blue meanies stepped in and said, "Buses, we can't afford no stinking buses!!"

The shuttle will continue to run for the duration of the fall term, but after that it's regular TTC service and lecture tardiness.

Scarborough Principal, Paul Thompson, feels that the service is more expensive than it's function and symbolic importance can justify. With the impending termination of this essential service, the Scarborough campus community will in effect be truly autonomous -- our dream come true?

According to those who decide our fate the shuttle will cost $2.00 per one way trip and since the ride has in the past averaged 10 passengers per trip the service therefore is not economical.

The College/University subsidy was approximately $52,000 annually. The service for 89-90 will cost $120,000.

The administrators were charged $76,000 for the TTC service throughout the 1988-89 academic year. However the TTC in their infinite wisdom had undervalued the expense of the service. Thus today we find ourselves paying the actual cost totalling $120,000.

With these new outrageous figures the Administrators have proposed to terminate this essential service forever.

But ... just when you thought the world became dark once more, an idea arrived. Instead of spending the incredibly large sum of money every year, the University/College should purchase their own buses and make the world bright and give students convenient access and hey, why not include Erindale!

Letter to the Editor

The mice weren't so bad.

Yes, Scarborough Rez used to be a much friendlier place before the rats moved in. The little field mice ran and played in the kitchen cupboards, delighted that the cats had finally been OFFICIALLY moved out by the Property Manager. The only other animal problem was the occasional nocturnal garbage raid, featuring Rocky Raccoon and the Squirrels

Then the rats moved in....

Not the small, furry kind with little pick eyes, twitching noses and those unbearable scaly tails. Oh no. That kind of rat presents no danger at all. The rats that have come to Residence walk on two legs and are enrolled at the College in a clever ploy to fool us into thinking they are human.

Regular rats have a certain charm, despite their lifestyle. These human rats do not. Nobody likes these rats.

They are quite prepared to jeopardize the academic career and any later possibilities of a career of any sort for the individuals that have done them no wrong, in efforts to curry favour with Administration officials or to follow some arbitrary set of rules regarding "acceptable" conduct.

Last spring, members of this species of rat willfully and instinctively laid accusations and spread rumors about specific individuals, even to the extent of going off campus to the police, naming names, in order to ensure that the damage done was life-long and not simply limited to the termination of an education. In some cases, these accusations were designed to remove an unwanted house-mate, in other instances the accusations were intended to damage an individual's chances at on-campus employment.

These accusations require no evidence.

However, it is always helpful if there is *something* to base the ratting upon. The recreational use of drugs is an excellent basis for an accusation of trafficking, pushing, and cocaine addiction, for example. The police are all too willing to believe such accusations, despite the logical problem surrounding the likelihood of any *serious* drug trafficking being possible among economically depressed, extremely busy students.

The administration was, unfortunately, required to follow the "letter of the Law," no matter how antiquated or unfair such a law might be. By the time the scurrying little rats had done their work, the police had become convinced that Scarborough Campus was the home of more Underworld Drug Lords than all of the episodes of *Miami Vice* put together.

The only solution available to the administration was to interview the suspects and expel the undesirable "users" from the Campus. As a result, two third-year students, who will be granted the benefit of anonymity here at least, were expelled from Residence. This posed no problem at all, since all students in Rez sign away all of the normal rights granted to renting tenants when they sign their Agreement of Residence. Amongst these rights are the right to a fair amount of notification (the Landlord/Tenant act recommends a period of 60 days), the chance to defend themselves and to face their accusers. These students were given one week to pack up and get out. Their right to appeal this expulsion was not officially refused, but the students were warned that their academic future, as well as their residence life, would then be in jeopardy, since both the main force of Administration and representative of Metro Police would be involved. Quite predictably, they declined to appeal.

The rats got their way. The Police got their way. Administration can once again operate without both parties breathing down their necks. The only losers were a couple of low-income, dope-smoking students who, by virtue of an unfair generalization regarding any type of drug besides those all-hailed killers; Alcohol and Nicotine, are to be sacrificed so that hypocrites, sycophants and moralists can sleep better at night.

This is a serious matter, folks. If you live on Residence, or plan to take part in school activities that directly involve Administration, tread very lightly. Our society has not passed the stage where the word of an aggrieved individual can ruin the life of another.

by Robert Leighton

The Underground wants You!

Drop by and say hi.

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Entertainment

by Kirsty Lynn

The summer of 1989 was a regurgitation of decades of life in North America. Perhaps the most obvious repetition occurred in music. Welcomed by millions, The Who and the Rolling Stones came out of the woodwork to do much anticipated and first-rate tours. Although this included new tunes, it was the classics that the audiences came hear. We also heard from some musicians who enjoyed fame a few years back, such as The Jacksons, Cyndi Lauper and Donny Osmond.

Films also rekindled past glory. Who could forget "Batman?" How could we? Sure the movie was okay. However, the amount of violence might be considered excessive for a movie with a PG-13 rating. There was also enough sexism to set the feminist movement back 50 years!

The big feature was Jack Nicholson as the Joker. Perhaps they should have promoted the film under a different title. How about "The Film that Jack Saved?!"

We also had our share of sequels- "Friday the 13th part ??" and "A Nightmare on Elm Street Again" that seemingly nobody wanted to see. Then again, "Lethal Weapon," "Indiana Jones," "James Bond" and "Ghostbusters" took another, albeit less successful, shot at stardom. Amidst all this, there lay a ray of hope in "Do the Right Thing" and "Parenthood."

Last, but certainly not least, our fashions were heavily inspired by the past. With the twentieth anniversary of Woodstock, we started to dress the part. Vests, neon, ripped jeans and little round glasses were seen on every street and in most magazines.

After a summer of regurgitation, I'm looking forward to a fall of creativity and originality. I don't want to knock past glory, but let's leave it where it is- in the past.

An invitation

by Kirsty Lynn

The twenty-fifth anniversary of Scarborough Campus at the University of Toronto not only marks a quarter-century of excellence in academics, but also in an area that wasn't intended to be fostered here- that is: The Arts. When Scarborough's facilities were first built, they were geared towards a 'new age' of learning, thus the high-tech lecture halls with television monitors. It was not designed to nurture the excellent arts that have folurished during the first twenty-five years- theatre, music and art.

At the time of this monumental anniversary, we must recognixe the change that has occurred. This must be reflected in our views of our campus and the way these views are recorded in theUnderground.

This is a new year, and with it come changes to the paper- new staff, ideas and, amongst other features, a new Entertainment section. As Entertainment Editor, I want to reflect the increase in awareness of the arts that Scarborough students are experiencing and to expand this to include appreciation of all the arts, in and around Toronto.

This year you can expect to see announcements of many different types of upcoming arts events on this campus, in amateur and professional establishments in the area. You will also see reviews of some of these events written by students of Scarborough College. These reviews are meant to give you an honest and educated view by the students with whom you attend University. In preparation for the new Scarborough Hall cultural centre, you will see more information concerning the arts on Campus.

These changes are meant to broaden your knowledge, regardless of your major and background. So, this year, go out on a limb an try something new. Perhaps a ballet, an opera, a rock concert, a modern art exhibit- whatever you haven't experienced. You may be surprised and actually enjoy it!

This is your newspaper! Feel free to respond to what you read. Let's start the second twenty-five years in appreciation of Scarborough and the arts!

What do you mean theatre is better!

Experience the theatre

by Carla Mulcahey.

Movies seldom arouse my intellect. Most are created only to entertain and that is precisely what they do. This medium gives our often overstimulated brains a chance to telax. When we watch movies, everything is presented to us. We do not have to think. We only have to enjoy.

However, there are times when this type of entertainment is less than adequate. No matter how good a movie is, my mind eventually grows stiff from lack of use. I need something that will force me to think. So... I go to the Theatre.

When I say Theatre, I do not mean the heavily-commercialized, yet excessively entertaining, brand commonly associated with the term. The sort I seek must be looked for because it is aimed at acertain kind of audience. Such an audience has a mind open to new ideas and thus provides a forum for expression. These productions are seldom well-advertized because their public already knows where to find them and what to expect.

However, new theatre-goers take note: these plays can be quite shocking. They often support ideas that are not easily accepted by most people. They also tend to surround controversial issues and advocate the least popular side. More than once, I have left a theatre with muy beliefs completely reversed by what I had just seen.

These plays provide insight into the lives of other people. they teach us about other cultures as well as our own. They also suggest solutions to the many problems which threaten the existence of humanity and the world we live in.

For those interested in catching a production such as this, the best place to find out what's playing is in the theatre listings of newspapers. Pamphlets, listing ythe season's upcoming productions, can be picked up at the various theatres around Toronto.

The theatre community is just like any other art form. Whether or not a person feels comfortable in the medium is irrelevant to the theatre company and the playwrights. The experience is meant to be enlightening and thought-provoking. The purpose of theatre is to improve society through education. That is why I prefer live theatre to movies.

An alternative

by Lisa Chalod

Are you a social recluse? If you are, then stop reading and turn to the next page. If you're not, then CSCR needs you!

CSCR, Scarborough Campus Radio, is presently going through its annual volunteer drive and you could be the next lucky person to become intimately involved with Scarborough's Only Alternative.

Since its beginning, CSCR has run with the help of students risking self-esteem, personal hygene and a good nights sleep...and so far its worked. Positions available include djs, production help, record reviews and general support.

But hey, if all you want to do is just tune in, CSCR has strategically placed speakers throughout Scarborough Campus for your listening pleasure. CSCR is also conveniently located at 90.5 on your Scarborough and Pickering Cable.

CSCR is a student funded, non-profit ALTERNATIVE radio station catering to the needs and wants of Scarborough Campus students and the surrounding community. Priorities are given to these groups as it is felt they need a voice which is not offered on commercial radio.

As for the future, CSCR is becoming more involved with the National Campus and Community Radio Association to improve the station through the experiences of others, good and bad, they are building up the stations credibilty be involving more ethnic and cultural programming, and who knows – someday CSCR may be on the airwaves!

P.S. They have great t-shirts on sale!!

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Sports

Where to play

by Kristy Davidson

Welcome back Scarborough Campus! Here's the line up of events beginning all this week. If you are interested in playing for a College team, please attend the following meetings/ practices or register in advance in the Physical Education Office, Room R2255 if you are busy at meeting time:

WOMENS:

SKIING: University of Toronto meet Friday February 2nd. Register in the Physical Education Office, R2255, by end of Christmas exams.
SQUASH: Winter Tournament. Enquire in the Physical Education Office R2255
TENNIS TEAM DOUBLES: Team to be picked from participants in Singles Tournament Saturday September 23.
TRACK & FIELD: University of Toronto meet Wednesday November 8, 7:00-11:00 pm, in the Field house downtown. Register in the Physical Education Office not later than 10:00am on Monday October 30.
VOLLEYBALL: First practise Thursday September 28, 5:00-7:00 pm in North/South Gym
WATERPOLO: Coed team. Must pre-register in Physical Education Office not later than Friday October 27.

MEN'S:

BASKETBALL: First practice for "A" and "B" teams Wednesday September 20 in East Gym
FOOTBALL: First practices Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday September 12, 13, 14, 19, 20, 21, 5:00-7:00 pm on the Science Wing field
ICE HOCKEY: Must pre-register in Physical Education Office by Wednesday September 20. Open try-out for "A" and "B" teams Mondays September 26 and October 3. "C" team open try-out Fridays October 6 and 13. All sessions 7:00-9:00 am at Centennial Arena, Markham and Ellesmere Roads
RUGGER: Organizational meeting Monday September 11 at 4:30-5:30 pm in Teaching Studio
SOCCER: Organizational meeting Monday September 11 at 4:30-5:30 pm in Teaching Studio
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AUTUMN INTRAMURAL LEAGUES: $12 entry fee/team. Team lists and entry fee will not be accepted past these deadline dates.
COED BASEBALL: Starts Friday October 6 at 2:00 pm. Team Entry Deadline: Friday September 29 at 5:00 pm
BALL HOCKEY: Starts Monday October 2 at 3:00 pm. Team Entry Deadline: Monday September 25 at 5:00 pm
COED TOUCH FOOTBALL: Starts Tuesday October 3 at 3:00 pm. Team Entry Deadline: Tuesday September 26 at 5:00 pm
COED VOLLEYBALL: Starts Thursday October 5 at 3:00 pm. Team Entry Deadline: Thursday September 28 at 5:00 pm

Rahh!

From the Director of Scarborough College Athletics and Recreation, Taimo Pallandi:
The Department of Physical Education and Athletics at Scarborough College is well known for its varied and successful programmes not only locally but also throughout the University. Thus, whatever your recreation or sports interests - we believe we have a programme activity to challenge you. For example, if fitness is your goal, then you have a number of aerobics, strength training, calisthenics classes to choose from.

Want to learn a new skill? We offer instruction in Karate, fencing, ballet, ballroom dancing, tennis, squash, etc. Or - if your interests involve competition then you are invited to participate in our local intramural competition in volleyball, floor hockey, indoor soccer and baseball, or touch football. Most of these activities are coed.

In case you wish to compete on a higher, more demanding level then you should try our Interfaculty sports programme which pitches our College teams against the other Faculties and Colleges of the University of Toronto. In fact, Scarborough College is a powerhouse in Interfaculty competition as demonstrated by the many championships our men and women have won in ice hockey, tackle football, soccer, field hockey, tennis, skiing, etc.

May we extend a warm welcome to all students - those returning and particularly those entering Scarborough College for the first time. And please do take time to participate. You will have fun, meet new friends and develop your athletic prowess.

Got Ski-Bashed

Scarborough College Athletic Association

The Scarborough College Athletic Association (SCAA) would like to take this opportunity to welcome all the new students, and welcome back the returning students, from what we hope was an enjoyable summer vacation.

Scarborough Campus has a long tradition of having the most successful athletic program of all the colleges at U of T. Our success is a result of the way our programs are designed. The design is such that there is something for everyone to get involved with; both the competitive and not so competitive

For those seeking intense competition there are many Varsity teams and interfac teams to get involved with. Last year Scarborough won both the T. A. Reid and Marie Parks Awards for the best overall male and female interfac teams. For those in search of moderate competition the college offers a wide range of intramural programs. Some of the usual intramural are;

Men's Ball Hockey	Men's Indoor Soccer	Co-ed Touch Football
Co-ed Volleyball	Co-ed Cosom Hockey	

Finally, those of you who just want to enjoy recreational activities the college is equipped with eight air-conditioned squash courts, weight training rooms, exercise rooms, tennis courts playing fields, and jogging paths in the valley. Added to all these activities and facilities, the college runs aerobics classes, classical dance classes... the list goes on.

SCAA and the Scarborough Department of Athletics jointly fund and organize all the intramural and interfac sports for the campus. As well, SCAA is well known for the many traditional events that it organizes on a yearly basis. The big three events to keep an ear open and a night free for are **BOAT BASH**, **SKI BASH** and **THE ATHLETIC BANQUET**. This year BOAT BASH will be held on Thursday September 21; it is the largest event that will be held in the first term of school; and **more importantly**, it sells out very quickly. And for those of you who plan your social calendar a year in advance, SKI BASH will be held at the beginning of reading week; and the ATHLETIC BANQUET will be held on Saturday March 24, 1990.

SCAA offers a lot of things to do and get involved in. So come in and see us (Our office is located beside the gyms) or give us a call at 284-3395. Remember, information about up coming events, tickets for SCAA events, and Athletic Wear can all be acquired from our office.

Yours Truly,

Craig Pinnock
SCAA President.

The 1989-90 SCAA council

Vice President	- Garth Smith
Treasurer	- Shaun Reid
Secretary	- Tracey Finkelstine
Men's rep	- Mark Frame
Women's rep	- Kristy Davidson
DAR rep	- Mary Lafazanis

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Ontario Student Assistance Program 1989-1990

OSAP

OSAP applications are still being accepted for the 1989-90 academic year.

If you negotiated a student loan last year but not this year, you must notify your bank that you are still enrolled or your loan(s) will lose their interest-free status.

See your Financial Aid Administrator for details.

Vous pouvez obtenir des renseignements en français sur ce programme et les autres programmes d'aide financière à la Direction de l'aide financière aux étudiants.

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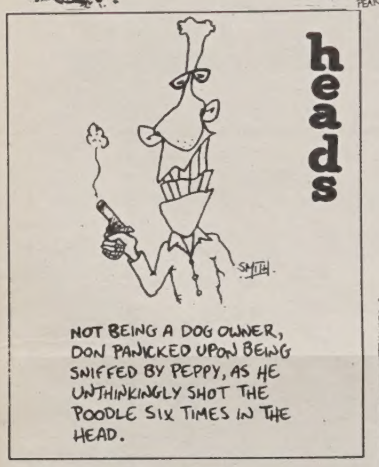
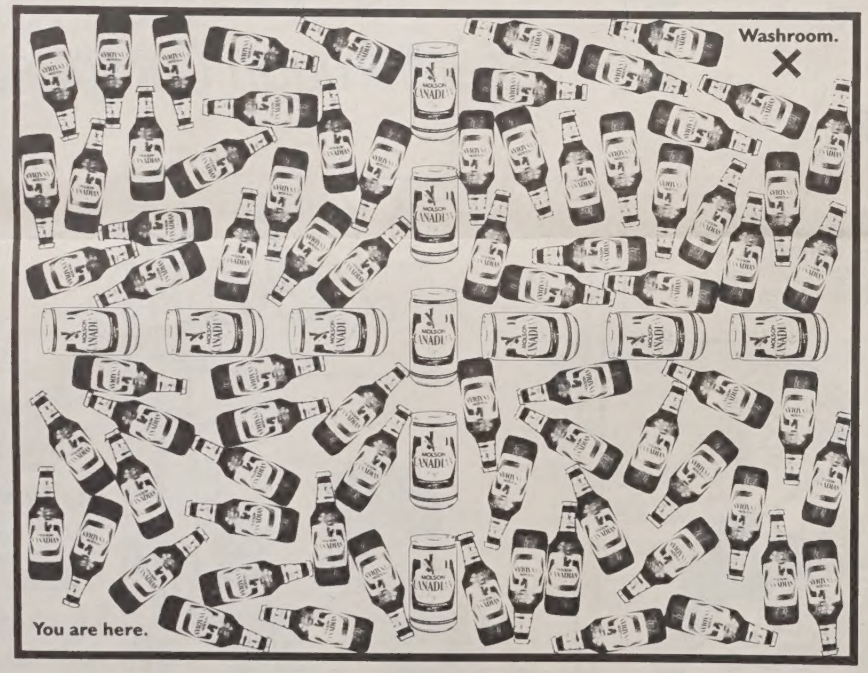


The Lighter Side of *Scarborough Campus....*

George hung out in greasy cafés hoping people would notice he was living on the edge.

FIGURE OUT

WHAT IT'S ALL ABOUT



S'CUSE ME, EH. Imagine this room is a party. All the bottles and cans represent people at the party. Imagine you're at the party and you really need to use the washroom, but it's on the other side of the room! See how long it takes to get to the washroom without getting stuck. Better hurry, eh.

MOLSON CANADIAN. WHAT BEER'S ALL ABOUT.